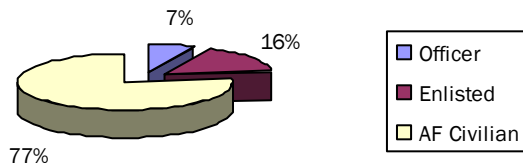


Personnel Percentages for AFMC



AFMC Workforce Compared to Air Force

| | AFMC | % of AF | AF |
|-------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Officer | 5,542 | 9% | 64,272 |
| Enlisted | 13,189 | 5% | 264,155 |
| AF Civilian | 63,707 | 40% | 160,186 |
| Totals | 82,438 | 17% | 488,613 |

AFMC employs 40 percent of the total Air Force civilians. In fact, civilians make up more than 75 percent of our command. The high civilian-to-military ratio is critical to providing the continuity necessary to manage the lengthy life cycles of weapon system programs.

Budget for Fiscal Year 2011 (FY12 Budget Figures Pending)

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|-----------|---------------|
| DOD | \$549 billion |
| Air Force | \$150 billion |
| AFMC | \$60 billion |

AFMC managed roughly \$60 billion in assets for FY11, which was approximately 40 percent of the Air Force budget and included Centralized Asset

Management Program, CAM. The command directly programmed \$6.7 billion to support various operational and acquisition programs internal to AFMC and executed another \$15.8 billion on behalf of the Air Force to support CAM. AFMC executed \$12.2 billion in supply and depot maintenance, foreign military sales, and other service logistics. The remaining \$25.3 billion included oversight for acquisition appropriations budgeted by other major commands for large acquisition programs.

AFMC History

The command traces its heritage to 1917, when the Equipment Division of the U.S. Army Signal Corps established a headquarters for its Airplane Engineering Department at McCook Field, Ohio.

In 1961, Air Materiel Command became the Air Force Logistics Command, while the Air Research and Development Command gained responsibility for weapon system acquisition and was renamed the Air Force Systems Command. On July 1, 1992, the Air Force Logistics Command and Air Force Systems Command were reintegrated to form the new Air Force Materiel Command.

AFMC Leadership

"Great people, focused on our core missions, with a mindset of continuous improvement ... that's what we're after in AFMC."



Gen. Donald Hoffman
Commander



Lt. Gen. C.D. Moore II
Vice Commander



Dr. Steve Butler
Executive Director



Chief Master Sgt. Eric Jaren
Command Chief Master Sgt.

Air Force Materiel Command



Our Vision –

*War-winning capabilities ...
on time, on cost*



Our Mission – We deliver war-winning expeditionary capabilities to the warfighter through development and transition of technology, professional acquisition management, exacting test and evaluation, and world-class sustainment of all Air Force weapon systems.

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Major Organizations

Research and Development

Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL)

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

AFRL leads the discovery, development and delivery of affordable warfighting capabilities. With a technically diverse workforce of about 11,000 employees, distributed across ten major U.S. research and development sites and 40 other operating locations worldwide, AFRL leverages a diverse portfolio that ranges from basic and advanced research to advanced technology development. The lab also provides a wide range of technical services to joint acquisition, logistics, aerospace medicine and operational communities.

Product Centers

Each center plays a unique role in shaping the makeup and operation of the Air Force. AFMC employs more than 20,000 people at three locations to manage the process that brings new aircraft and new systems into the inventory. AFMC product centers are highly specialized development organizations, postured to design, acquire, and field new air and space capabilities to the warfighter.

Air Armament Center (AAC)

Eglin AFB, Fla.

AAC is responsible for development, acquisition, testing, and deployment of all air-delivered weapons. The center plans, directs and conducts test and evaluation of U.S. and allied air armament, navigation and guidance systems, and command and control systems and supports the largest base mobility commitment in the AF. AAC accomplishes its mission through the 46th Test Wing, 96th Air Base Wing, and 308th Armament Systems Wing.

Aeronautical Systems Center (ASC)

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

ASC designs, develops and delivers dominant aerospace weapon systems and capabilities for the Air Force, other U.S. military, allied and coalition-partner warfighters. ASC is charged with acquiring and modernizing the Air Force's aerial systems. The center focuses on speed and innovation in acquisition management, as well as on rapid transition of technology into systems, business practices, development and retention of a high performance work force.

Electronic Systems Center (ESC)

Hanscom AFB, Mass.

ESC is the world leader in net-centric command and control, intelligence, and combat support systems such as the Air Operation Centers, AWACS, JSTARS, the Distributed Common Ground System, the Global Information Grid, the Expeditionary Combat Support System and the Defense Enterprise Accounting and Management System. These integrated systems help the Air Force maintain all its daily operations across the globe and provide battlefield situational awareness, creating battlespace dominance for U.S. services and allied commanders.

Test Centers

Test Centers are organizations with unique facilities to research, evaluate, and test air and space capabilities under development in a real-world environment.

Arnold Engineering Development Center (AEDC)

Arnold AFB, Tenn.

AEDC is the most advanced and largest complex of flight simulation test facilities in the world. The center's capabilities are comprised of more than 50 aerodynamic and propulsion wind tunnels, rocket and turbine engine test cells, space environmental chambers, arc heaters, ballistic ranges and other specialized units. Facilities can simulate flight conditions from sea level to 300 miles in altitude and from subsonic velocities to Mach 20. AEDC is an important national resource and has contributed to the development of practically every one of the nation's top priority aerospace programs including space access, aircraft, missiles and satellites.

Air Force Flight Test Center (AFFTC)

Edwards AFB, Calif.

AFFTC is the cradle of modern aviation – the nation's premier flight test facility. In addition to the test and evaluation of manned and unmanned systems such as the B-2, F-22A, F-35, Airborne Laser, and Global Hawk, AFFTC has unsurpassed electronic warfare test capabilities. The center's expertise in flying operations, maintenance and engineering ensures the successful test and evaluation of a fleet of more than 90 highly modified aircraft.

Air Logistics Centers (ALC)

ALCs are experts in life-cycle weapon systems management and are focused on world-class, comprehensive, one-stop sustainment of air and space systems – from circuit cards to aircraft.

Oklahoma City ALC (OC-ALC)

Tinker AFB, Okla.

OC-ALC has Single Manager or System Support Manager responsibilities for the B-1, B-2, B-52, C/KC-135, E-3, and Commercial Derivative Contractor Logistics Support (CLS) aircraft, substantial jet engine inventory ranging from the older TF33 to state of the art engines such as the F118, and Air Traffic Control and Landing Systems and the worldwide High Frequency Global Communications Network. The center also performs Programmed Depot Maintenance (PDM) on the B-1, B-52, C/KC-135, and E-3, overhauls and repairs associated engines, and supports associated TPS and OFP software. In addition, OC-ALC is the technology repair center for Automatic Flight Control, Engine Instruments, Air-Driven Accessories, Hydraulics/Pneudraulics/Pneumatics and Oxygen and Life Support.

Warner Robins ALC (WR-ALC)

Robins AFB, Ga.

WR-ALC provides various aspects of cradle-to-grave weapon system management, sustainment, and integrated logistics support for C-5, C-17, C-130, F-15, U-2, E-8 (Joint STARS) and various special operations aircraft, and helicopters. Robins also supports electronic warfare equipment, avionics, missiles, aircraft propellers, vehicles, and software programming of Air Force and other DOD and allied weapons systems.

Ogden ALC (OO-ALC)

Hill AFB, Utah

OO-ALC provides logistics and product support, supply chain management, and depot repair for intercontinental ballistic missiles, A-10, B-2, C-130A, F-16, KC-135, F-22A, T-37, T-38. The base also manages and repairs a wide range of components – landing gear, rocket motors, avionics, and other aerospace items. More than 100 missiles, 380 aircraft, and 73,000 avionics and structural components are overhauled annually.

Specialized Centers

Air Force Security Assistance Center (AFSAC)

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

The Air Force Security Assistance Center is the Air Force's security assistance agent for administering \$92.7 billion in foreign military sales to more than 96 countries, operating more than 6,000 aircraft and other weapon systems. About 420 military, civilian and contractor personnel and foreign liaison officers are helping to build partner Air Force capabilities, contributing to strong relationships and interoperability.

Air Force Global Logistics Support Center (AFGLSC)

Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

With headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., the AFGLSC serves as the single integrator for Air Force supply chain management, networking logistics experts to link wholesale and retail logistics delivering end-to-end warfighter support. Overall, the AFGLSC is a geographically dispersed organization with six operating locations. In addition to Scott AFB, these include Hill AFB, Utah, Langley AFB, Va., Robins AFB, Ga., Tinker AFB, Okla., and Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center (AFNWC)

Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Vision: Premier nuclear stewards...focused, credible, accountable.

AFNWC is the command's Center of Expertise for nuclear weapon systems, delivering safe, secure, and reliable nuclear capabilities for the warfighter through technology, acquisition, test and sustainment; readiness; and science and engineering excellence.